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Daily Eastern News: October 28, 2015

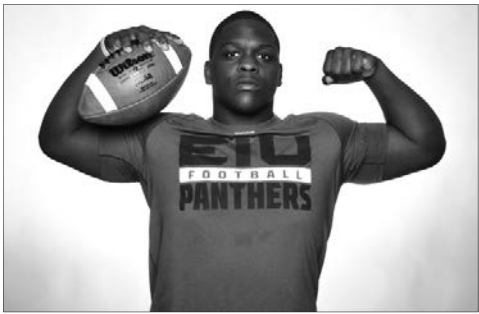
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TOUCHDOWN

Red-shirt junior defensive lineman Jarvis Williams scored his first touchdown during the Panthers' win against Tennessee Tech Saturday.

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EATING ANIMALS

Author Jonathan Safran Foer, whose latest book is becoming a movie, video chatted with students and answered philosophy questions.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, October 28, 2015

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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JOSH SAXTON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of GLAM modeling practice a routine for their fashion show Monday in the basement of Andrews Hall. GLAM members are preparing for their first show this semester, the Mission Impossible Fashion Show to be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Tickets are on sale now for \$5, but the price will be \$7 at the door.

GLAM to host Halloween show

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

While some might be getting prepared for the tricks and scares of Halloween, members of Glamorized Ladies and Men Modeling will be taking their audience for a trip around the world in "Mission Impossible: Fashion Protocol."

This fashion show is making way at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Janai Cooks, the president of GLAM, said instead of giving people a runway of terror they plan to do a show based on the seven continents on Halloween night. She said GLAM members have been practicing since tryouts to get their models in top condition for the show.

The fashion show is supposed to give the audience a feel of an actual chase on stage. Models steal pages from a fashion protocol book and from there the story unfolds.

"We add theatrics in to give it a better feel," Cooks said. "I want the audience to be able to go on the chase with us as we go through each scene."

Mada Clothing is giving GLAM clothes to

model in and also the Asian American Association are providing clothes for the Asia piece of the show. All week GLAM is collaborating with the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta sorority with small events like a clothing drive, which was on Monday.

"One challenge was teaching the models to incorporate energy as their walking," Cooks said. "They were just walking, but now they have to feel the music and walk like they mean it."

Cooks said it can be a struggle with breaking some of the diversity barriers on campus, but GLAM took a step in the right direction when asking the Asian American Association to collaborate with them.

"I didn't know if triple A would be willing to work with us, let alone let us borrow their clothes," Cooks said. "That was a big step for me."

Cooks said the theme of the story may confuse people because they only have a certain number of models, but it should be a fun experience overall.

"Come with your mind open to accept the story because I know a lot of time we was an organization know where what we're going with something," Cooks said.

Tia Shelby, a sophomore psychology major, is a first year model for GLAM and said working with GLAM has given her a positive outlet and something to relieve her from the stress of school.

"I get so involved with my walk and my poses and having fun while doing it, that I kind of forget my problems," Shelby said.

Shelby said the models spend at least three hours together almost every day and because of the time spent they have no choice but to bond.

Sha'kya Jarrett, the vice president and treasurer of GLAM, said when people think of mission impossible they often envision an item being stolen and a group going on a hunt to find it. She said the fashion show has the same concept, but fashion is brought into it.

"It was brought to campus to show GLAM in a creative light and it shows a mission impossible reinvented," Jarrett said. "The inspiration of this event came to (Cooks) in her sleep and it came to life when she started planning it."

The presale tickets are \$5 or \$7 at the door.

T'Nerra Butler can be reached at 581-2812 or tabutler@eiu.edu.

Home invasion suspect arrested in Chicago

Staff Report | @DEN_News

A second arrest related to a home invasion that occurred Oct. 16 in Charleston was made in Chicago, according to a press release from the Charleston Police Department.

Royce D. Hughes, 23, of Chicago, was arrested by Chicago police on charges of possession of a weapon by a felon, possession of ammunition without a FOID card and a felony warrant is-

sued by the Coles County Court.

Brittany L. Bush, 22, of Charleston, was previously arrested on the charge of obstructing justice in connection with the home invasion.

Hughes and one other suspect fled from the scene of the crime in the victim's vehicle, according to a Charleston police press release.

The other suspect, Monique C. Williams, 18, of Charleston, remains at large.

Anyone who has information about Williams'

whereabouts is asked to contact the Charleston Police Department at 217-345-8422, or message them through Facebook.

Information can also be left by contacting Coles County Crime Stoppers at 866-345-8488 all information is anonymous.

The News staff can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Student senators to discuss bylaws

By Analicia Haynes
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Student Senate committees will introduce several potential bylaw revisions and discuss upcoming events at Wednesday's meeting in the Tuscola-Arcola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The eight senate committees met Monday evening with the counsel of chairs and discussed the possible revisions to current bylaws.

Ariannah Lambert, the student chair for the university enhancement committee, said some changes are needed.

"It is time for a tune-up," Lambert said.

Each committee discussed revisions to the bylaws that list the powers and duties of each individual committee. The revisions are intended to update current bylaws in to keep up with the changing senate.

The academic affairs committee plans to strike through bylaw number seven under article two, section two, which states the committee shall establish an "educational technology community" made up of students, faculty and staff.

Its purpose is to "promote mobile learning in education and provide students necessary tools to successfully and meaningfully create powerful experiences, which promote and improve lives and ultimately our world," according to the bylaw. The academic affairs committee will also discuss their upcoming plans for their finals week project.

Jose Durbin, the committee chair, and members of the committee are focusing their attention to the finals week project to ensure a better quality event. Possible ideas include a throwback movie night as well as handing out "Stay Sharp" goodie bags.

The goodie bags are filled with a pencil, a pencil sharpener, flashcards and mints, which will help students prepare for finals.

The ideas are intended to help students manage stress during the week of finals.

The University Enhancement Committee will also speak about possible revisions to the bylaw for the committee on university enhancement.

The committee plans to amend as well as add an addition to article II section B, numbers 9a, 9b, 9f and 9j, which explains who the committee should be composed of as well as who the committee should work with.

The changes were needed because of typing errors and some of the positions mentioned in the bylaw are no longer relevant, Lambert said.

Lambert said the revisions would be beneficial to senators such as the recent revision to the attendance policy voted on last week. The senate will not vote on any bylaw revisions or discuss them at Wednesday's meeting.


As part of The External Relations Committee's "Go Local into the School's" campaign, high school seniors representing their school's student council from Charleston and Mattoon school districts will also be attending Wednesday's meeting.

The campaign promotes the recruitment of local high school students in order to boost enrollment.


Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Rainy
High: 60°
Low: 39°



Cloudy
High: 56°
Low: 37°

For more weather visit dailyeasternnews.com

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Putting the ball in our (state) court



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Richard Wandling, chair of the political science department, discusses various court cases during the last course of the three-part examination of Illinois political reform at The Loft in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Spirit squads to lead Halloween activities

By Mackenzie Freund
City Editor | @mgfreund_news

Members of Eastern’s cheerleading team and the Pink Panthers will be helping kids make crafts at 5 p.m. Friday at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library in the Craft Room.

This is the second annual Halloween Night put on by the Spirit Squads; the night was planned by Holly LeMier, the Pink Panthers’ coach.

“I planned this event on my own,” LeMier said. “I came up with the idea

two summers ago and made it happen last year.”

LeMier said the teams were excited to participate after they were told about it.

Beth Lugar, the youth manager at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library, said the program is open to anyone in pre-school through fourth grade.

The children involved with be read Halloween stories, make crafts and participate in a Halloween dance, all with the Eastern spirit squads.

LeMier said children are encour-

aged to wear their Halloween costumes for the program.

LeMier said this program is a chance for the members of the spirit squad to gain leadership as well as better communication skills.

The event last year had a good turnout, LeMier said.

“Last year we did this event and there was a nice turnout, but this year we would love to have an even bigger turnout,” LeMier said.

LeMier said the library is a great place for the program because it is a public place where community mem-

bers can come and be welcome.

“The children’s area has an activity room that we use and it is the perfect space to host the event,” LeMier said.

Lugar and LeMier said a library card is not needed to attend the event.

LeMier said that her and the spirit squad are excited to connect with the community members.

“We also look forward to having fun with the children and getting in the Halloween spirit,” LeMier said.

Mackenzie Freund can be reached at 581-2812 or at mgfreund@eiu.edu.

Students required to change passwords following new policy

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Students will soon be required to change their Eastern student password no less than once per year.

Students will get notification 20 days prior to their passwords expiring.

Students who want to keep their password current can use an online Password Management Tool, provided by Eastern.

The tool will allow them to utilize self-reset capabilities such as security questions, alternative emails and registering mobile de-

vices.

Students can enroll using the website <https://password.eiu.edu> to access the management tool.

Students are encouraged to enroll now to make it easier in the future once the new password is put into effect.

CORRECTION

In Monday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article “Faculty Forum scheduled for Wednesday,” Todd Bruns should have been identified as the assistant professor and institutional repository librarian.

Allen Lanham is the dean of library services.

The faculty forum on shared governance came about through a discussion of an upcoming Faculty Senate referendum.

The News regrets the error.

October 28th, 2015

What’s Happening on Campus?

Edgar Degas: The Private Impressionist | 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Featuring works by the artist and his circle. Tarble Arts Center

Job Fair Prep for Education Majors | 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Reservations required. Call 581-2412 for more information.

Writing Center Workshop: Analyzing Instructor Comments | 3:30 PM

Coleman Hall 3110: All majors welcome!

Check out more upcoming events at www.eiu.edu/eiu360/

Author gives virtual lecture at Eastern

By Luis Martinez
Entertainment Editor|@DEN_News

Jonathan Safran Foer, the author of “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close” and “Everything is Illuminated,” gave a virtual lecture centered on his book “Eating Animals” in Coleman Hall on Tuesday.

Foer’s latest book is currently being made in a documentary film.

The lecture was a part of Farm Forward, a national non-profit agency that covers the costs of the event for educators who are using Foer’s book in their classes.

Jonelle DePetro, the chair of the philosophy department, was the instructor for the “Eating Animals” discussion lecture.

“As far as I know, Foer does these ‘virtual classrooms’ once a year,” DePetro said. “He was discussing his latest book, ‘Eating Animals,’ which is a critique of factory farming. Foer’s book is a sort of ‘tell all’ about the animal suffering and environmental degradation caused by large industrial animal farms.”

Foer was not just conducting this virtual classroom with just Eastern, but with other schools across the country. This list also includes Monmouth College, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Proctor Academy and other schools as well.

The way the lecture worked was each classroom would ask Foer a question and he would take time to answer each question from the different classrooms.

Rachel Gower, a sophomore pre-

nursing major, asked Foer what inspired him to write “Eating Animals.”

“Two things prompted me,” Foer said. “One was the birth of my first kid and the knowledge that I would have to make food decision on his behalf. I wanted to make my choice an informed one.”

Foer said the second reason for writing “Eating Animals” has to do with being an on-and-off vegetarian for years.

“I’ve been an on-and-off vegetarian for most of my life. The choice really opened a question for me,” Foer said. “It created discomfort, it just felt like it’s time to figure out what I really feel, what I really think. I was tired of feeling and thinking being so casual about such an important subject and daily activity.”

Foer wrote “Eating Animals” to discuss the difference between factory farming and other types of farming.

“I’ve been doing these video conferences for about six years, which actually feels like 2 million years, because they actually require a quite a bit of energy,” Foer said. “To have a conversation about food, as you know, is a very fraught and complicated conversation and to have it in the right way, I think it requires bringing a lot of yourself.”

Foer said it would be easy to give a speech or lecture about the topic, but it is not very productive in the long run.

“What is productive is acknowledging that we are people with a lot of mixed feelings, a complicated his-



LUIS MARTINEZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jonathan Safran Foer prepares to give a virtual classroom discussion on his book, “Eating Animals,” on Tuesday in Coleman Hall. Safran does the discussions once a year and are held in multiple classroom around the country.

tory in terms of national culture or familial culture or religious identities,” Foer said. “Now, often vegetarianism, veganism or any kind of engagement with factory farming is posed as a question of identity, something that almost begins to resemble a religion or law.”

Foer said the issue with these different identities is that they can push people to extremes measures.

“The problem with those identities is that as good as they feel, they can push people toward either extremes or toward the kind of flexibility that precludes a really lasting and

sustainable engagement with these problems with factoring farming,” Foer said. “I’ve always thought that instead you could think of it as a series of choices.”

Luis Martinez can be reached at 581-2812 or lpmartinez@eiu.edu.

CAA to vote on history class addition, music revision

By Cassie Buchman
Administration Editor|@cjbuchman

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on adding a new history course and revising a music class at its meeting Thursday.

The history class is HIS 3950: History of U.S. Popular Culture, and the music class is MUS 4980 A: B, D: Workshop in Music I, II, III.

MUS 4980 is being revised to have an online and face-to-face component.

Marita Gronnvoll, the chair of the CAA, said more often than not, that is why these classes are being

revised.

“I could imagine with music, there’s a reason that you’d want to have a hybrid so that it’s not entirely online,” Gronnvoll said.

The students will have access to the lectures online, but a certain percentage of the class will also be face-to-face as well as discussions and conferences.

HIS 3950 will examine the history of popular culture from the 19th century to the present.

The course will also look at different forms of popular culture, such as production and reception, but will mainly focus on the histor-

ical development of different media.

“They’re looking at things like the world’s fair, zoot suits, sitcoms,” Gronnvoll said. “They’re taking a historical view at different kinds of popular culture.”

When a class is proposed with popular culture in the title, it is important to make sure there is not a significant overlap between the new popular culture class and others.

To do this, they run the class by the department they think it overlaps with.

In this case, the communication studies department did not see a

problem with the class so it will go forward to be voted on. The communication studies department is one of the academic areas that has classes that talk about an aspect of popular culture.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Program Reviews for the B.A. in Africana studies, B.A. in art and B.E.A. in art will also take place.

Executive actions will also be voted on with one in PHI 2590G: Introduction to Ethics Honors and the other in RLS 1290G: Introduction to Religious Studies Honors.

Both of the classes are proposed to add a cultural diversity compo-

nent to the course catalogue. Both classes have already been teaching elements of cultural diversity and the department wants to be recognized for it.

Another executive action will be to remove the writing intensive designation from MAR 4100, a special topics marketing course.

To be writing intensive, classes need to focus 30 to 35 percent of the class on writing, and students need to be able to revise at least one paper.

Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or cjbuchman@eiu.edu.

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Cassie Buchman

Remain calm while traveling

Going to different places, seeing different sites and learning about different people are all exciting parts of traveling.

What isn't as exciting are some of the more mundane aspects, such as being in a car for hours and hours, or the bickering that can occur between trip-mates when travel fatigue sets in, or when things inevitably go wrong.

Maybe the car breaks down, or the flight is delayed.

Maybe no one can decide on whether or not to get Taco Bell or Subway.

In retrospect, these problems won't matter. What will matter is the memories made and how much fun everyone had- unless they let the petty problems get in the way.

This is why it's important to keep an open mind while traveling, and more importantly be patient and compassionate when things don't go as planned.

If the car breaks down, realize it's probably no one's fault.

If the flight is delayed, use it as a chance to catch up on a few hours of sleep or to read that book you've been meaning to.

If you can't decide on a restaurant, use it as opportunity to try a new one that you've never been to before.

In short, make the most of the time you have in a new place.

It will go faster than you think, and you don't know when the chance to travel will happen again.

Cassie Buchman is a sophomore journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or cjbuchman@eiu.edu.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

"We have now sunk to a depth at which the restatement of the obvious is the first duty of civilized men." - George Orwell
President Barack Obama is correct about one thing.

There are too many of these tragic school shootings.

However, the NRA is closer to the needed remedy.

Stopping a bad guy with a gun requires good guys with guns.

Teachers and staff members should conceal and carry on school premises.

An armed good guy at the scene is better than waiting minutes for the SWAT team to arrive.

In that time the bad guy is firing away. So, remove the gun-free zone signs.

Until our treatment of mentally ill people is greatly improved, this clumsy remedy will be needed.

Disarming citizens is an act of police-state dictators.

Remember Flight 93.
"Caesar wields not the sword in vain," - St. Paul.

Leonidas H. Miller, Mattoon resident

Imagine the other side



SHELBY NIEHAUS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Be open-minded about others' beliefs

People usually grow up with a certain set of beliefs that they learn through family or their community.

Individuals may not always agree with what they may hear, but it is all they may learn about things growing up.

Then students arrive at college and they may learn that everyone will not have the same views on things.

Or students may learn other beliefs that they agree with more than what they did while growing up.

That is one of the great things about attending a university away from home.

College is a whole new experience in itself, and with so many students and organizations at a university, students are presented many different views from many different people.

Students may agree with what they learn or they may disagree with it. They are allowed to develop their own set of beliefs without any influence from others.

Students can accept what they agree with

and just ignore what they disagree with.

Be open-minded to different views and beliefs they may be different from yours while at school.

Being open-minded during college can have its positive benefits for students.

It may allow students to see perceive the world differently and everything around them.

It can create a better experiences for individuals by presenting different opportunities that may not have been possible previously.

Maintaining an open mind can also lead to positive thinking and a more enjoyable experience while at college.

Some individuals already have their own set beliefs and may not be as accepting to other views.

But that does not mean an individual should not try to be open-minded while at school.

Being open-minded also means to be respectful of other individuals and their beliefs as well.

It can allow individuals to make a better connection with others.

Students who refuse to be open-minded of others' beliefs may be isolating themselves unintentionally.

They can isolate themselves if they refuse to the accept others for their beliefs.

You will not agree with everything that people will say, and that is OK.

Being open-minded does not mean that someone must agree with everything.

Don't put others down because their beliefs differ from yours.

College is a new experience for a lot of people.

There will be many new things that people will learn during their time at Eastern.

Be open about new ideas and beliefs.

It could be positive impact on students if they do.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Service workers should be treated with respect

I, like many of my peer group, work in a service job over weekends.

While I enjoy my coworkers and, overall, the simplicity and redundancy of the gas station (as compared to my stressful course load), I find myself increasingly frustrated with customers.

In particular, I'm normally frustrated with customers who aren't regulars.

Most of my regulars are great people, and I've come to love and appreciate them.

No, the people I dread serving the most are passersby, commuters from cities—the middle-class traveler.

Middle-class patrons are by far the rudest customers I have to deal with, and for several strange reasons.

Lower-class customers (though they may occasionally pay for gas in nickels, or have to call a family member to spot them cash) know my struggle; they've worked minimum wage labor before, and often chat amicably and wait patiently while I finish off other tasks.

Wealthy patrons, though far and few between, usually give off an air of false friendliness. I can ignore their insincerity well enough.

No, my least favorite are the middle-class, educated customers.

They don't have the rapport my lower-class patrons share, nor the image wealthy patrons have to uphold.

As a result, they are the least likely group to treat cashiers like humans, even in passing.



Shelby Niehaus

They refuse to meet my eyes or put their conversations on hold, they give terse greetings or no greetings at all, and they often complete transactions in utter silence.

I cannot count the number of times I've been asked a question by a middle-class patron and been interrupted during my explanation.

No other group of customers affords me so little respect that they won't even listen to me explain questions they've directly asked.

It seems that these customers feel they have to distance themselves from what they see as an "undesirable:" a worker without qualifications or degrees, whose feelings and motivations are inconsequential.

By speaking to minimum-wage workers, it seems they feel they'll associate themselves with the lowest social strata and, therefore, bring down their own socioeconomic standing.

My rudest customers don't know anything

about me.

They don't know that I'm a straight-A student, that I'm a leader in a musical organization, or that I hold an executive position in several clubs.

I'm certain that they'd change their tune if they knew my family was in the same income bracket as theirs.

However, I don't want to stoop to classism to buy myself some respect.

My college career shouldn't warrant me more respect than my coworkers' work history.

My boss who lives just above the poverty line and my coworker who sleeps on friends' couches should be respected every bit as much as my coworker who owns horses and is on the cusp of completing dental hygiene school.

Middle-class patrons of service workers, be aware: the person behind the counter may be from any economic standing, any educational background or any moral code.

No matter what their background, they're worthy of respect.

The next time you talk to a minimum-wage worker, speak to them directly, look them in the eyes and don't interrupt them.

You owe every worker respect. We are all human, even if some of us wear a boring polo shirt and a nametag.

Shelby Niehaus is a junior English Language Arts major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or scniehaus@eiu.edu.

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Zombies take over Panther Trail for cause

By Mackenzie Freund
City Editor | @mgfreund_news

Zombies will flood the Panther Trail on Saturday as participants try to get past them to make it to the finish line of the third Zombie Run.

The Society for Human Resource Management is putting on its third Zombie 5k Run/Walk for Multiple Sclerosis on the Panther Trail.

Christian King, the society’s president, said the run was started by a group of students taking a project management class where they had to host an event and had to find a sponsor.

“That is where the Society for Human Resource Management came in,” King said. “Also, the president of (the society) at the time has multiple sclerosis, so they donated all the proceeds to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.”

The society is an organization within the School of Business that has put on the run since it was first organized in 2013.

King said participants are able to sign up for the race as either a runner or a zombie beginning at noon on Saturday, which is also Halloween. The run is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

“We encourage participants to come around noon, so we can prep the runners and zombies,” King said.

People from the Doudna Fine Arts Center will be at the trail to help the participants become zombies before the race starts.

The goal of the run is for participants to make it to the finish line without letting the zombies take the flags attached to their waist.

Each runner has two flags attached to their waist and one colored flag attached to their back.

King said there are three zones separated by colors where running zombies can take the corresponding flag off their back.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Anthony Klaus, an engineering major, looks for other players to tag and turn into zombies while playing “Zombie Tag” during the RHA Zombie Run event on Sept. 24, 2014, in the South Quad.

The walking zombies in the other respective zones can take off the other two flags located on the participant’s hips.

According to the Facebook page, the zombies will be hidden and chase people in an attempt to infect people.

“If you lose all your flags, you

ARE INFECTED,” according to the Zombie Run Facebook page.

Safe zones will be placed throughout the trail for participants to get water.

These locations are known as “Quarantine Areas.”

Pins will be passed out for how many survivors there are and how

many ended up infected.

King said all of the proceeds of the run will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the run is also something to raise awareness for MS.

“Our goal for the event is to raise \$1000 for Multiple Sclerosis,” King said.

King said people who are not able to attend the race are able to donate to their goal through links posted on the Zombie Run Facebook Page.

Mackenzie Freund can be reached at 581-2812 or mgfreund@eiu.edu.

Booth Library goes mobile, reaches out to students

By Luis Martinez
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

Booth Library has started to go on the move this semester in an effort to bring more knowledge and awareness of some of the resources the library has to offer students.

The new mobile library will be available once a week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the food court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

This location was chosen because it is an area frequented by students throughout the day.

To make sure to mobile library is helping students equally, it will be open in a rotation Monday through Thursday.

“(The mobile library) has been a successful tool, providing information to students about the library and making them aware of the wide range of information resources we have in the library collection.”

- Janice Derr,
business librarian at Booth Library

Bradley Tolppanen, the head of circulation services at Booth Library, said the mobile library was added to help students, faculty and staff who do not have time to visit the library.

“We heard about the mobile library

from other librarians who were doing it at their libraries and were having success with it,” Tolppanen said. “We thought it was something that might appeal to our students.”

The mobile library is set up with

a selection of books, magazines and DVDs for students and faculty to browse and checkout.

“We try to have a mix of academic and recreational materials, as well as materials recently added to the library collection,” Tolppanen said. “Many students are surprised by the variety of materials in the library, such as graphic novels or recreational reading.”

Janice Derr, a business librarian at Booth Library, said students and faculty can not only browse through the selection of books, but they can also receive information about different library sources.

“It’s been a successful outreach tool, providing information to students about the library and making

them aware of the wide range of information resources we have in the library collection,” Derr said. “We also thought the students and other patrons might enjoy having something to read while they were eating lunch in the food court or relaxing in the Union.”

Tolppanen said some people on campus may not be fully aware of all the information the library has to offer and the mobile library will help offer information and convenience to both Eastern students and faculty.

The mobile library will also take place on Nov. 3rd, Nov. 11, Nov. 17, Nov. 30, Dec. 9 and Dec. 15.

Luis Martinez can be reached at 581-2812 or lpmartinez@eiu.edu.




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Day of the Dead celebration begins

By T’Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Students looking to participate in an event surrounding the Latin American culture can do so at “Dia de los Muertos” Wednesday.

“Dia de los Muertos” means Day of the Dead, and it is where people honor the loved ones they have lost.

The celebration of Dead of the Dead starts at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Different stations will be set throughout the ballroom, including a selfie booth and face painting.

The University Board has collaborated with the Latin American Student Organization, Latin American studies, Sigma Delta Pi the national Hispanic honor society, the foreign language department and Spanish club to bring an event to campus similar to tradition Day of the Dead celebrated in Latin American culture.

The first 50 people who attend this event get a free T-shirt, and others in attendance can participate in the gift card giveaway.

Shamerea Richards, the cultural arts coordinator for the UB, said while planning the event she wanted to make sure it was an intimate gathering.

Richards said with all of her cultural events she encourages people to step outside of their comfort zones and learn more



FILE PHOTO| THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Darell Brewster, a sophomore communications studies major, paints a skull for Day of the Dead Party on Oct. 30, 2014, at the Cultural Center.

“Look into a different culture and see where they meet. Sometimes different cultures feed off another culture and you learn from that.”

- Shamerea Richards, cultural arts coordinator for the University Board

about a different culture.

“Look into different cultures and see where they meet,” Richard said. “Sometimes different cultures feed off another

culture and you learn from that.”

Gladys Valentin, the president of LASO, said Dead of the Dead usually has two days,

including one for family and another one for saints.

Saints are religious figures in the Catholic community.

“We have an alter where you put a picture up of the person who has passed away, and we put their favorite food or an item that meant a lot to them,” Valentin said.

Richards said the UB reached out to different Greek organizations on campus and asked them to bring pictures of their founders as a way to celebrate them.

Valentin said one misconception about the Day of the Dead is the celebration is just like Halloween.

Valentin said because the celebration is close to Halloween, many people think it is one in the same; people also associate skulls with Halloween and because Day of the Dead is centered around people who have died, people get the two mixed up.

“I have had a lot of people tell me that we’re celebrating death,” Valentin said. “But we are celebrating the life of the dead and it’s to let them know we still think about them.”

Gladys said her personal goal is to share a part of her culture with the campus and community.

“It’s supposed to be a festival,” Richards said. “You’re not mourning, you’re honoring those who have passed away.”

T’Nerra Butler can be reached at 581-2812 or tabutler@eiu.edu.

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0923

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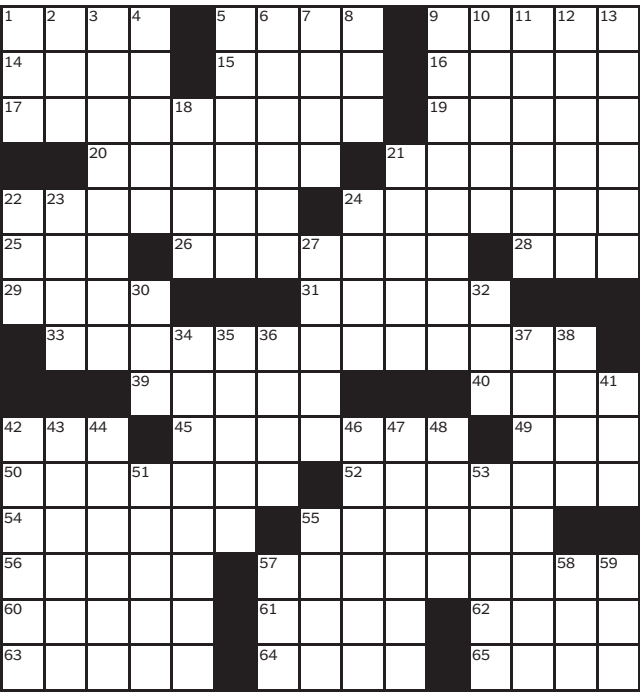
- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Composer Bartók
- 9 These, in San José
- 14 The “A” of San Francisco’s BART
- 15 Country whose flag has a dagger and two swords
- 16 Reprimand in a movie theater
- 17 Appetizer, usually?
- 19 Analyze
- 20 Clay targets
- 21 Where you might spend dinars for dinners
- 22 Pizza order
- 24 Exile from?
- 25 Record label for Kelly Clarkson and Miley Cyrus

- 26 “The only American invention as perfect as a sonnet,” per H. L. Mencken
- 28 GPS part: Abbr.
- 29 Agree (with)
- 31 End of many a sports broadcast
- 33 “I am not guilty,” e.g.?
- 39 Eavesdrop, e.g.
- 40 Deli purchase
- 42 Training ____
- 45 Expunged
- 49 Club ____
- 50 Cuba or North Korea?
- 52 Dance class wear
- 54 How the spiritual look
- 55 Car radio feature
- 56 Hockey stat
- 57 Beauty queen bride, quaintly?
- 60 Personnel director’s choice

- 61 Best man’s charge
- 62 Cassandra, in Greek myth
- 63 Part of a bun
- 64 Wild time
- 65 Statue in London’s Piccadilly Circus

DOWN

- 1 Battle of Britain grp.
- 2 “Entourage” agent Gold
- 3 Bring around
- 4 To-do list items
- 5 Madre-y-padre store?
- 6 One who acts badly
- 7 Corpus juris contents
- 8 Miller of “On the Town” and “Kiss Me Kate”
- 9 Out of the ordinary
- 10 Reason for a beach closing
- 11 Powerful engines
- 12 Become fixed
- 13 Bundles
- 18 Bulls or Bears
- 21 Word before a year on a storefront
- 22 Next year’s alumni: Abbr.
- 23 Word before test or trip



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL S. MAURER

- 24 Eastern European capital
- 27 Hogwash
- 30 G.P.A. destroyers
- 32 Wrestling win
- 34 Backs
- 35 Ceaselessly
- 36 Kind of beneficiary
- 37 “Don’t worry about it”
- 38 At least once
- 41 Cause of fidgeting, for short
- 42 Intelligent
- 43 “Bal du Moulin de la Galette” painter
- 44 Norton AntiVirus target
- 46 “The Imitation Game” subject
- 47 Vigor
- 48 Alternative to a download
- 51 Big name in jewelry
- 53 Bring up an embarrassing story about, say
- 55 One plus one
- 57 Big do
- 58 Fast Company profilee, for short
- 59 Storefront listing: Abbr.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Women’s golf team ends on rainy day

By Mark Shanahan
Staff Reporter | @Den_Sports

The women’s golf season comes to an end on a rainy day at the Evansville Fall Intercollegiate, and the weather was not the only thing gloomy about this season.

On Monday, the team finished 10th out of 11 teams as it put up a team score of 345 and had no women place in the top 20. This was the team’s second worst round they have played this year.

In the six golf tournaments the women’s golf team participated in this year, the team failed to place better than 10th in any of them. The Panthers began the season in September at the Murray State Fall Invitational where they placed 10th out of 12 teams.

Then in back to back tournaments they came in last of 10 teams at the Loyola-Chicago Fall Invitational and the Butler Fall Invitational.

At the Dayton Fall Invitational, the Panthers came in 15th out of 15.

The team’s lowest rounds came at the Loyola-Chicago and the Butler tournaments where the team shot a 331. The next best team low was at the Murray State Invitational when the Panthers shot a 333 in the 1st round.

The lowest round shot by an Eastern player this year was by junior Alexandra Pickens who shot a 78 in the 2nd round of the Dayton Invitational. Sophomore Anne Bahr who scored an 80 in the second round of the Murray State Invitational shot the second-best round on the team this season.

The third lowest round score was an 81 and Pickens shot that twice while Bahr shot it once. Junior Chloe Wong also shot her best round of the season at 81. No individuals placed in the top 20 at any of these tournaments.

The team will now have a long off-season to work on improving its results for next season.

Mark Shanahan can be reached at 581-2812 or mmshanahan@eiu.edu.



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt junior defensive lineman Jarvis Williams scored his first touchdown last Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

Defensive lineman makes 1st touchdown

By Maria Baldwin
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Red-shirt junior defensive lineman Jarvis Williams has played football since he was 8 years old, but he had never scored a touchdown. That all changed on Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

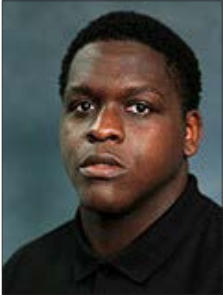
Williams intercepted the ball and ran for a 24-yard touchdown against Tennessee Tech, scoring the first touchdown of his football career.

“When I caught the ball, all I saw was green,” Williams said. “I saw people around me, but in my mind I knew that I was going to score a touchdown. That’s how I felt. When I got it in the end zone, I just looked around and thought, I really just scored a touchdown. It was like a dream come true. As a defensive lineman you usually don’t get a chance to intercept the ball and take it in all the way for a touchdown. It was a blessing.”

The only thing going through Williams’ mind was to catch the ball and run.

“Going through my mind I thought that it was a play that I could make, like I could actually get it in the

end zone,” Williams said. “I told myself that I was not going to let anybody tackle me. My mind just told me that I was not getting tackled. As soon as I touched the ball I was off to the races. I knew I was going to outrun anybody that was near me so I just turned the burners on and got in the end zone.”



Jarvis Williams

Overall, Williams just loves to play football.

“It’s just something I grew up on. My cousins, my brothers, and my family got me into football around age 8 and I’ve been loving it ever since then.”

Williams grew up in Greer, S.C., and lived the typical life of a child born in the country.

“It was the old country life. Hunting, fishing, dirt roads, lots of trees, and farmland,” Williams said.

Now, as a defensive lineman for Eastern, Williams leads by example.

His strengths are in the trenches he and his linemen create to stop the opposing team’s offense.

“I’m versatile, I can play any position,” Williams said. “I’m smart in that I can adjust to different plays. I don’t really talk much on the field, but that is because I can lead by example.”

So far in his first season with Eastern, Williams has 24 total tackles. His season high nine tackles in a game came against Northwestern where he also had one sack.

In the off-season Williams said he would like to work on his flexibility.

“I’m some-what stiff,” Williams said. “If I get more flexible it would help with my speed, allow me to stand low on the defensive line and it would help prevent injuries. If I get more flexible it would really keep me healthy.”

Throughout the season, Williams would like to stay consistent on the field.

“Some plays I go in and get tired and I don’t play how I am supposed to. I just want to work on being more consistent on the field,” Williams said.

Williams applies his “lead by example” mentality to every practice and every game.

“I’ve learned that if I play well, everyone else will play well, and that I can count on everybody in the field,” Williams said. “If I do my job, I know everyone else will do their job, and I know that will bring success. I got to learn my job and play the system, and that will help the team win.”

There is no shortage of goals for Williams for the rest of the season. Williams said he would like to be all-conference, get five sacks and be in double digits for tackles-for-loss.

The defensive line has been Williams’ position for his entire career, and that has allowed him to perfect his play-making abilities to the field.

“Playing on the defensive line, everything is built around the trenches,” Williams said. “If you can make an impact on the line, you can make an impact everywhere else on the field. If me and my boys play good, so will everyone else on the field.”

Panther football returns to action this Saturday in Murray, Ky., against Murray State at 1 p.m. as they attempt to extend their undefeated conference record.

Maria Baldwin can be reached at 581-2812 or mjbaldwin@eiu.edu.

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Senior Wallace shares special weekend with family

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern volleyball team got arguably its biggest win of the year on Saturday defeating Murray State, but for senior libero Stephanie Wallace, that weekend was even more special.

Wallace's eventful weekend started on Friday when the Panthers took on Austin Peay.

The Panthers were able to beat the Governors in four sets, 3-1, with Wallace recording 30 digs, just one short of tying her career high. She had 31 digs in a match against DePaul in 2014.

Wallace's strong performance that night also came on the night of EIU Colleges Against Cancer, which included a luminary candle ceremony after the match.

For Wallace and her mother Brenda Wallace, the ceremony meant a lot, especially to her mom.

Brenda's grandma, Stephanie's great grandma, died of Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma cancer.

The Wallace family had a candle on the court in her honor. Having Wallace play like she did made the night even better for her mom.

"This weekend was wonderful as it was great to see (Stephanie) play and watching the team get two big wins," Brenda said. "Friday night was nice and many people appreciated the ceremony."

Brenda said it made her wish her grandmother was there to see Steph-



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior libero Stephanie Wallace is the Eastern all-time digs leader and was honored before the match against Murray State on Saturday. She was also the Eastern volleyball recipient of the EIU Volleyball Alumni Scholarship.

anie's and her sister Brittany's accomplishments.

Stephanie said her parents are there for every game, but this time her mom got a little emotional during the ceremony.

"She's always happy to come watch me play, but I know she kind of got emotional at the end when they had the whole ceremony because she was really close with her grandma."

Stephanie's honor-filled weekend continued on Saturday night when the Panthers took on Murray State. The Panthers won a close match, 3-2, giving Murray State their first Ohio Valley Conference loss of the year.

Stephanie broke the Eastern all-

"Sometimes I sit here and think I'll have a life again, I'll have time on my hands, but I'm going to miss it a lot."

- Stephanie Wallace, senior libero

time digs record Sept. 26 when the Panthers took on Jacksonville State. Erica Gerth held the record with

1,663 before Stephanie surpassed that number. She currently has 1,830 on the year.

Before the match against Murray State, Stephanie was honored on the court for breaking the record and posed for a picture with coach Sam Wolinski.

She also received a ball inscribed with her name and the years she spent playing as a Panther.

The awards did not stop there as Stephanie was also named the recipient of the EIU Volleyball Alumni Scholarship, an award that her sister Brittany also won.

Stephanie's sister was one of the women on the court to hand her the award.

The scholarship is given to a senior on the team each year based of academic success and success on the court as well.

"My sister got it when she was a senior also so that was kind of cool, and that she was out there to give the scholarship that was cool too," Stephanie said.

She said it was meaningful that Brittany and the rest of her family were there to see her get it.

Stephanie found out just a couple hours before the game when Wolinski told her that she was going to receive the award.

Brittany was also the team's libero when she was at Eastern. The Wallace sisters never got a chance to play together at Eastern, though.

Even though they never played to-

gether, Stephanie said her sister Brittany made one of the biggest impacts on her volleyball career and academic career as well.

"I've always wanted to grow up and be my big sister," Stephanie said.

Stephanie grew up going to watch almost all of her sister's games and she said that it is cool that she is on the flipside now and has her sister supporting her through her college career.

Stephanie passed Brittany's dig total a while back, but said there is nothing but support between the two.

"As long as I'm successful to her, she's going to be happy and the same vice versa," Stephanie said. "I'm happy for her whenever she does good things too."

Stephanie said her sister sends her long texts and big pep talks before each game, and after the game as well.

To Stephanie, these awards are great, but the thing she cares about most is getting wins for the Panthers with the rest of her teammates.

She said it was hard to believe that she has only two home games left in her career.

"Sometimes I sit here and think 'I'll have a life again, I'll have time on my hands,' but I'm going to miss it a lot."

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.

Women's soccer team gives 7 seniors fond farewell

By Elias Albert
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Seven seniors on the women's soccer team are set to play their final regular season home game at Eastern when they host Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Thursday.

These seniors include defender Briana Hickman, midfielders Karlee Deacon and Bianca Navejas, forward Molly Hawkins, forward Hannah Miller, goalkeeper Hannah Vieth and student-assistant coach Cortney Jerzy.

Coach Jason Cherry only had positive things to say about his group of seniors.

"They're all a pleasure to have on the team," Cherry said. "They're a fun group and it translates well to the rest of the team. That's how college athletics are supposed to be."

Cherry took time to reflect on the time he's spent with each of the departing players.

He began with Hawkins, who has recorded a team-leading seven goals and has added two assists. She scored her first career goal back in 2013 in walk-off fashion against Belmont.

"I'm very happy for her," Cherry said. "She's just always wanted to do well. She's adjusted to the changes that we've asked her to make and succeeded. She doesn't have to look back and ask, 'what if?'"

Cherry said Hawkins has done well to earn some personal success, despite battling through some lingering injuries.

Miller is sitting at four goals and leads the team in shot attempts. Through her Eastern career, she has scored 11 goals and recorded four assists.

"She's very competitive," Cherry said. "You can tell just by looking at her that she's driven to score and help the team win."

Cherry said Miller has been the source of a number of Eastern's chances



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The seven seniors of the Eastern women's soccer team will play the last home game of their careers Thursday when they host SIUE.

this season and throughout her career.

Navejas has scored two goals during her time at Eastern and has done so while playing an extensive amount of minutes.

Cherry said Navejas is a respectful person both on and off the field.

"She'll do anything that you ask her

to do," Cherry said. "We've tried her in a few different places and she's always willing to cooperate."

Deacon was noted by Cherry as another respectful member of the team. Her play has been limited this season due to injury, but Cherry said that she still has an impact on the team.

"She's been great for the program," Cherry said. "She puts the team before herself. She's probably our biggest cheerleader on the sidelines too."

Hickman has played in all 18 games this season and has racked up minutes throughout her Eastern career.

"She's a hardworking kid," Cherry

said. "She does a great job on the field and in the classroom. Plus she comes from an Eastern-alumni family."

Vieth joined Eastern after beginning her career at Illinois Central. She also saw time with Eastern's rugby team during the last two years.

"She's a phenomenal player," Cherry said. "She's another player who's adjusted to what's handed to her. She's fearless and tough, despite facing some adversity."

Jerzy was promoted to a coaching spot after playing goalkeeper for the team in previous seasons.

"She's a great part of the team," Cherry said. "She's vocal and she's a big help to everyone on the roster. A real pleasure to have around."

As a whole, Cherry said the group of seniors was very cooperative and willing to sacrifice anything for team.

"They've grown over the years," Cherry said. "They've remained positive and mature throughout the years. I'm proud to say that I was able to coach such a great group."

Hawkins said being coached by Cherry was a growing and learning experience that she feels is something that is exclusive to student athletes and their coaches.

"His time here began the same year that we came in as freshmen," Hawkins said. "He's been there to see us grow both in the aspect of soccer and also as being young adults."

Cherry said the group, more than anything, was fun to have around.

"If you aren't having fun as a student athlete, what's the point?" Cherry said. "They've all been such a pleasure to have around and they've been great for the younger players."

The group of seniors will play the last regular season game of their Eastern careers as they host SIUE on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Elias Albert can be reached at 581-2821 or at ewalbert@eiu.edu.